

You've Never Before Had So Many Delightful Wash Fabrics to Choose From for Spring Sewing



A LARGE SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED!

The variety of wash fabrics prepared for you this spring is beyond doubt the largest in many years. And the designs and colorings are pretty beyond description! You will surely want to have more home sewing done this spring than ever before.

There are so many different fabrics that we can give you a bare list of them here—you'll have to come to the store to see them all. But here is a hint of the most favored gingham, percales, calicoes, Devonshire cloths, voiles, etc., etc.

It will pay you to buy wash goods here for our orders were placed before the advance and the old low prices are in force.

Fletcher's

The Store That Pays No Rent



NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Miss Edith Kitching, of Greenwich Village, becomes, through no desire of her own, an object of wonder and admiration in New York. Though she lives in a hall bedroom, furnished with little save books, she waves aside \$40,000

keen, but his nature was so ugly that no man could bear his company and only a few women. I never saw a man more ashamed of what he had done.

The picture is stark, but Miss Kitching is neither bitter nor a pessimist. "All the best things," she says, "in life can be had without money and none of them can be obtained with it. The only things in the universe that have any intrinsic value are intelligence and love."

New York has had revealed to it a woman of courage, consistency and content and no doubt other house walls inclose as much. But what a lot of first class philosophy fails to get written by those who could write it best—the ones that live it. Miss Kitching would never make a truly great subway financier.

Patrolman Mike Moran is "going up the river" for a stretch. For three years he will contemplate his act of clubbing a reporter of the New York Tribune. One night recently Edward Denice, the reporter, saw a man collapse in Park Row. Moran arrived and Denice quietly suggested the man was ill and needed an ambulance.

Moran believes that reporters should be seen and not heard so he rapped Mr. Denice over the head three times with his club. Mr. Denice also got an ambulance ride that he knew nothing about in transit. They brought him to at the hospital and the case was immediately reported to the police commissioner.

Some women circulated a petition to secure Moran's release and it received many signatures. Among those who signed it were a former ambassador and leader of the bar and one of the most noted jurists in America. When questioned they admitted they had signed their names to please a lady.

H. H. Van Loan, the guiding hand of the Universal movie folk, is also a raconteur of distinction. A group of his friends surrounded him the other evening in the Plaza lobby and he told of Clancey and Casey after years of friendship coming to the parting of the ways. It was a trivial misunderstanding and each had genuine affection for the other but were stubborn. Casey often passed Clancey's home

and longingly hoped to meet his old friend. One day he passed and saw six pall-bearers coming out the front door with a casket. He paled and rushing up to them said to one: "Pat, don't tell me that my old friend Clancey is dead!" "Well, what tell do you think this is—a dress rehearsal?" snapped Pat.

A school for waiters has just been opened. It teaches not politeness and civility and agility. The curriculum is Greek into English and the terms the first month's tips.

In this connection a suggestion has been made by Copeland Townsend, owner of the Majestic, to the board of education that vocational training in the public schools be used to solve some of the employment problems that beset hotel managers.

He points out that probably \$500,000,000 is invested in hotels of New York and for every hotel patron there is a hotel employe of some grade. From \$30 to \$150 a month is paid such workers and just now, on account of the war, there is a dearth of hotel help.

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